man Commander in Chief utilized man Commander in Chief utilized eighty-four German divisions. Seven of these were engaged twice in the

nghting in this month's period. The greatest previous messing of German forces was around Verdun. The fighting there is probably the nearest comparable to the fierceness of the struggle new progressing in the Allied drive. But in the entire year from February, 1916, to February, 1917, the Germans engaged only fifty-six and a half divisions-about \$47,500 men-using fourteen of these twice and six divisions three times.

In a little over a month, therefore. in struggling against the Franco-British drive, Germany has called into action a force almost double the number of fighters used in one year's campaign against Verdun. And Verdun was one objective for which men

ITALIANS CONTINUE OFFEKSIVE ON ISONZO: TAKE MANY CAPTIVES

ROME, May 17.-Italy's contribu-

the Italian f. . . have forced a pass- per cent. This was adopted. of the river.

being sent back hourly. In addition forty-five per cent. and this machine guns.

advance on the Balkan front, this income tax amendments as a group. time by the British on the right wing, that seven-eigh of the Allied Balkan front, from Lake Presba to Lake (Tahinos, upward of fifty miles, is involved.

BERLIN WAR OFFICE ADMITS THE BRITISH

BERLIN (via London), May 17.--In the face of strong British counter- when it reconvened to continue deattacks, German troops were forced a full and accurate report of its secret

"In consequence of a strong English of secret sessions the better," he added. counter-attack," the statement said, "we had to give up some terrain captured in Roeux early this morning. There were strong English attacks in the forencon and afternoon to the May 17. The entries for to-morrow's

reached the highest mark in the highest tory of the stock yards here, e-time at 130 per hundred at the market opening to-day.

WEAK, NERVOUS OHIO WOMAN

Says Vinol Is Best Medicine on Earth.

"My blood was very poor-I was in weak, nervous, run-down condition-tried different remedies without benefit, and one day my druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and it built me up in every way-blood, strength and nerves-and I tell my friends it is the best medicine on earth to build up weak, run-down, nervous women."— Mrs. Earl Brunson, Bellefontaine, Ohio. Vinol sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in

this natural manner creates strength. We wish every person in town who s suffering from a weakened, run-down, devitalized condition would try Vinol on our guarantee to return, their money if it fails to benefit them. At Liggetts-Riker-Hegeman Drug Stores and at all drug stores that display the Vinol Agency Sign. Also at the leading drug store in all New Yorktowns.—Advisor in all New Yo

\$445,000,000 TO WAR FINANCE BILL

Kitchin Tells House \$2,245,-000,000 Instead of \$1,800,-000,000 Must Be Raised.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Democratic Leader Kitchin announced in were ruthlessly sacrificed in an of, the House to-day that the Treasury fort to gain prestige for the Crown Department had notified him it would be necessary to raise \$2,245,000,000 instead of \$1,800,000,000 by the War

Revenue Bill now under debate, He urged support of new proposals to raise the income surtax increases on sums above \$46,066, as now contained in the bill, by one-fourth.

Kitchin's announcement was a great surprise. When the movement to intion to the series of general offensives crease the income taxes was started to which the German and their allied yesterday by Representatives Lenarmies are being subjected continued root and Sheriey Mr. Kitchin fought Of armies are being subjected continued root and Sherley Mr. Kitchin fought to-day along the rocky slopes of the it vigorously. Vesterday the insurgents were successful, nevertheless, in After months of preparation, during setting in an increase on the surfax which they have perfected their or- on incomes between \$46,000 and \$60 .gal zation and piled up immensa 000. Immediately after Kitchin's aubeaps of ammunition, the Italians are nouncement to-day they renewed moving forward without a hitch, in- their efforts, and Lenroot introduced flicting reat lesses on the At Jans an amendment to increase the proand taking thousands of prisoners. posed surtaxes on incomes between Along their thirty-five-mile front \$60,000 and \$80,000 from 11 to 13.75

arts of the Isonzo north of Gorizia, Beside offering amendments which at many points, and already hold would increase the new surfax of the most of the creats of the high range bill one-fourth in all cases up to the of hills commanding the east banks present top figure of thirty-three per cent, on incomes of \$500,000 and over, Already the Italians have taken and Mr. Lenroot offered another amendcounted 3,375 prisoners, among them ment to make the surfax on incomes ninety-eight officers, and others are of \$1,000,000 and over a flat rate of

After adoption of the increased rate on Incomes between \$60,000 and \$80,000, LONDON, May 17 .- Another A. ed debate was begun on all remaining

Representative Fordney of Michinear Dolran, and also as far east as gan, Republican member of the comthe Struma, is reported officially here. mittes, continued his opposition to This carr ... the battle castward so further income tax increases and uurged a stamp tax on checks instead. Mr. Fordney said he believed incomes should be held in reserve for later taxation if necessary.

> Consideration of the bill was formally begun to-day by the Senate Action by the full committee withou: SUCCESS AT ROEUX appointment of sub-committees in amending the House bill was decided

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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those-travelling upon recognized pubthe carciers. An alien, for instance, would violate the order if he drove through the district in his automo-

"I am relying upon the publicity this order will be given as the best means of informing allens of what is required

"No attempt will be made until June t to locate Germans in any of the barred districts. After that date, however, Germans found there without permits will be summarily arrested and promptly interped."

The permits will be granted upon approval of Washington, "lo continue residence within, come within, pass through, he employed within and conduct business within" any of the bacred territories. The applications Finance Committee, with Republican by three unmounted photographs of must be in duplicate and accompanied | not by the applicant across the face but harmony and sending greetings.
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WHO IS COMMANDING U. S. FLEET ABROAD MORE AMERICAN WARSHIPS GOING TO BRITISH WATERS

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celved no reports that engagements have occurred between United States vessels now in European waters and the vessels of the enemy."

After receiving a long cable meamage to-day from Admiral Sime, Secretary Daniels asked Sims to furnish a full report on the fight between the American destroyer and a l' boat.

Navy men expressed themselves as pleased at the British statement of reduced shipping losses from submarines. The presence of American destroyers, it was admitted, might have helped reduce the totals.

READY FOR BATTLE AS SOON AS THEY REACHED WATERS OF U BOAT ZONE

LONDON, May 17 .- The Germans have known of the presence of the Stars and Stripes in the naval conflict since a U boat made an unsuccessful attack on one of the American destroyers. It was understood to-day that until certain of this the British Admiralty withheld announcement of the arrival of some of the finest and fastest destroyers in the United States havy to get in the thick of the fight against German submarines.

In a simple, businesstike manner, without formality, the American senior officer came ashore to greet the British senior officer and Wesley Frost, the American Consul at Queenstown.

There was an exchange of above greetings, the British flotilla com- Almia mander congratulated the American officers on their safe voyage and asked the American officer in charge when he would be ready for service.

"Early in the morning," was his prompt reply. "We got ready on the way across for speedy action."

A number of officers of the American fleet attended a luncheon of the British Navy Lengue Io-day. The British Navy Lengue Io-day. The British Navy Lengue Io-day. The

British Navy League to-day. The Bar & Ohio. British Navy League of American Beth Steel U., incheon was in bonor of American Beth Steel U., if sin R. T. Butte A. Sujerna moment he was indisposed and could not attend. Among those present were Admiral

the applicant not larger than 3 by 3 Jellicoe, First Sea Lord; Admiral calling inches in size. The photographs must be on thin paper and have a light background, and all should be signed. Navy League was read expressing continues and senting area times.

not so as to obscure the features.

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The War Office said so far in May 2000 British and 2,700 French had been captured.

Sension yesterday had been published on the publication of the executive proceedings, and they were more accurate than publications of onen proceedings. The sooner we abandon this farce now engaged, and further that I will signal.

"This evidence of absolute harmony United States, and that I will give no aid, comfort or information to its enemies."

and de-operation between the British and American navies will never be broken until the enemy is crushed."

Sir Edward continued. "It will not ARMORIES ABOUT WHICH BAR- by broken even then, because it will be based Motor

Militar Station. U. S. S. Grants State, foot of Ninety-seventh Street.

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BRITISH SHIPPING LOSS

LONDON, May 17. - Eighteen British merchant vessels of more than 1,500 tons were sunk during the past week, says the official summary of shipping losses issued here. Five merchantmen of less than 1,600 tons were sunk, together with three fishing vessels. The

SHOWS BIG DECREASE

summary: All nationalities-Arrivals, 2,565; nilings, 2,352.

British vessels mined, submarined and sunk, over 1,600 tons, including one previously-18; unfer 1,600 tons-5.

British merchantmen unsuccessnily attacked, including five preionaly-19. British fishing vessels sunk-\$,

The foregoing statement shows ne losses for the week cut coniderably more than haif as reeards the number of versels sunk. last week's report showing sixtytwo vessels, as compared with twenty-six in the current statement. In large vessels the decrease was from twenty-four to eighteen.

The high water mark in the destruction of large vessels was eached in the report of April 26, when forty such vessels were announced as destroyed.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

IRACE THACK, LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 17.—The entries for lo-morrow's great of follows:

The entries for lo-morrow's great and several solidations of the sengagement we ropulsed the enemy with heavy losses.

"About Reincourt the English advances have not the with the slightest est success on this front.

"Around Varianillo and east of Landaux we pushed several hundred moleration and leads to Landaux we pushed several hundred moleration and leads to Landaux we pushed several hundred molerations. The surprise attachment of the sample of the following the surprise attachment of the sample of the following the surprise attachment of the sample of the following the surprise attachment of the sample of t

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ARMY BILL READY TO GO TO PRESIDENT

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conscription system permanently on the country and that the changed wording was made on demand of the Judge Advocate General of the Army. "After the German war is ended." he said, "we might get into a row with some teapot republic in South be a continuation of an existing emergency and keep the men in ser- AT PITTSBURGH; ONE DEAD

vice. Stone of Missourl added: "The permanent conscription policy." Proprietor of Restaurant Where All Senators Chamberlain and Warren,

members of the Conference Committee, protested against such insinuatlons.

The bill was passed late yesterday a narrow escape from being side-Chairman Dent, of the Military Com- F. Corcoran. mittee, backed by urgent messages from blich Administration quarters. headed off the conspiracy of pacifists, der arrest. volunteer advocates and petty politicians from amending the bill to had discovered the scheme and was men are seriously ill. ready to denounce the conspirators on | the floor.

put through without a roll call, only meal had been eaten. a handful of pacifists standing in opposition. When the Senate does the HURT IN BUILDING COLLAPSE. same thing some time to-day, all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years will be liable for military duty, and about three-quarters of a million of them are to be called to the colors during the summer. The thirty pany No. 1 were called out to-day year age limit includes men up to the when an antiquated fire escape on a thirty-first birthday.

Immediately on passage of the Army Twenty-sinth Street gave way on the mation fixing a day for national registration of all men within the preseribed age. Governors of States will
issue proclamations and orders of
their own setting up the registration
and subsequent draft machinery.

New Jersey and several other
States will make the date of registration a legal holiday.

second floor and fell to the street, carrying several tons of brick with it.

Two men, Jacob Miller of No. 267
West Thirty-seventh Street, and Jacob
Grofflend, No. 408 Ninth Avenue, were
working on the fre escape when it fell.

Grofflend was slightly injured. Serious
injuries were snatained by Jacob Levitt,
aged sevents, of No. 25 Rutgers Street Bill, the President will issue a procla- second floor and fell to the street, carry-

tion a legal holiday,

Detail From 71st at Puneral of Corporal Killed by Fall.

The funeral of Corporal Abraham
Sachs of the Seventy-first Regiment, who died yesterday in St. Luke's Hozpital in Newburgh of injuries sustained in a fall from a railroad bridge while on guard duty, was held this afternoon from his late home at No. 71 East One Hundred and Nineteenin Street.

Sachs was buried with military honors. Capt. E. C. Schroeder and a detail from the machine gun company of which the corporal was a member attended. The palibearers were Sengt. Edward Alexander and Privates J. Groins, Edward Killmer, Forbes Mekkenzie, Leo Newmann and Leo H. Werms.

Werms.

FIRST RACE Selling: two-year-olds; four and one-half furiongs. Cory don, 100 and one-half furiongs. Cory don, 110 (Robinson), straight \$18.80, place \$4.70, abow \$2.70, according \$1.20 in the part and bed with military honors. Second Regions of the Corporal was a member attended. The pailbearers were Sengt. Edward Alexander and Privates J. Groins, Edward Killmer, Forbes Mekkenzie, Leo Newmann and Leo H. Werms.

officers of the National Association of binth General Assembly of the Presby Officers of the National Association of Manufacturers were re-elected to-day at a meeting of the Board of Directors. The association has just concluded its The association has just concluded its convention here. To re-elected officers are: Provident, George Pope, Treasurer, Henry Abbott; Gorgen Manager, I. Philip Bird, and Secretary, George E. Boudingt. New directors were chosen.

Socialist Party of England will take survivers of the gun crew of the tor no part in the international Socialist pedoed steamer Vacuum, have applied to conference at Stockholm. The Executive Committee announced to-day that
the party dissociated leadf entirely from
the conference, adding: "Such a conference is of no real importance and
can only bring ridicule on the Sociallet cause."

Department will meet their wishes. The
two bluelackets are eager for a chance
to avenge their lost comrades.

Texas Senate Wants to Food Price conference at Stockholm. The Execu- be assigned to another armed merchant

The Naval Reserve Force, which will Senate unanimously adopted to-day a man the Mosquito and Patrol Pleets, will go into camp within ten days, it resolution condemning the attempt to will go into camp within ten days, it was announced late attempt to have the Government fix the prices of rush of men to enroll continued to-day.

Work on he Naval Reserve camp will be rushed, and it should be roady for at least 2,800 men within a week.

U. S. SAILORS TO HAVE MORE FOOD AT NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Amerloan sailors are moing to have more to eat during the war. Here's what a bill passed by the Senate

"During the continuance of the present war an extra allowance of one ounce of coffee or cocca, two ounces of augar, four ounces of hard bread or its equivalent, and four ounces of preserved meat or its equivalent shall be allowed to standing night watches between & e'elock P. M. and 8 o'clock A. M.

America, and they could hold it to FIFTY SOLDIERS POISONED

the Men Ate Bread Pudding Is Arrested.

PITTSBURGH, May 17,-Fifty soldiers belonging to a Philadelphia company on guard in the Pittsburgh disafternoon by the Lower House after trict were ill to-day with poisoning symptomatical of that which caused tracked. Only aggressive action by the death yesterday of Lieut. William

> All ate bread pudding served them at the restaurant of Carl Miller, now un-

No further deaths are expected, physicians attending the men stated shortdeath. Dent let it be known that he ly before noon, though some of the

Dr. C. Y. Schildecker, Coroner's Physician, who conducted the autopsy This scared them, and after passing on the body of Lieut, Corcoran, exone amendment to increase the pay pressed the belief he had not died of soldiers in the new army to a min- from ptomaine poisoning, as death imum of \$30 per month, the bill was had come very suddenly after the

Passerby Badly Injured When Fire Escape Gave Way.

Police reserves from the West Thir three-story building at No. 125 West

aged seventy, of No. 55 Rutgers Street who was passing by, when a brick MILITARY HONORS FOR SACHS was taken to Hellevite.

PIMLICO WINNERS.

MANUFACTURERS ELECT. Selecting Moderator for the Pres-

Directors of National Body Again a moderator was the chief business be-Name Pope as Head. fore the One Hundred and Twenty-

Boudinol. New directors were chosen.

British Socialists to Ignore Stock-holm Conference.

LONDON, May 17.—The Nationalist George T. Wilson of Missouri Valley, Is.

Texas Senate Wants No Food Price Naval Reserves to Go to Camp Soon. AUSTIN, Tex., May 17, - The State

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SEIZES HAND IN HER BAG.

Bronx Girl Captures Alleged Thief in Subway Train.

Mand Dupray of No. 885 Westchester Avenue, one of the prettiest girls in the Bronk, prosecuted her own prisoner in the Morrisonia Court this afternoon. He was Joseph Ankel of No. 850 Tnter-

Miss Dupray testified she felt a tug at her shopping bag in a subway train last evening. She grabbed the hand, but Ankel ran, she said. He got into another car, but she finally seized him and held him until a peliceman came. Ankel denied he had touched the enlisted men of the deck force and | bag, but Magistrate Nolan held him is \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

> Whitman Signs Bill to Reep Camps Free of Liquor.

ALBANY, Mag. 17 .- The Newton Bill. notherlying the State Excise Commistioner, with the approval of the Gov rnor, to problbit during the war, the sale of intoxicants near camps, barracks or munitions factories was signed by Gov. Whitman to-day. This scion, however may only be taken a tias request of a Mayor of a city or town board.



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COLE,-BRYAN COLE, aged 35 years. Services THE PUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th and 67th ats. (Frank Campbell's), Thursday,

HORTON, -- May 14, MART A., mother of Charles and Nettle Borton, aged 50 Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th and 67th ats. (Frank

ternoen, 1.30 o'clock. LUBY,-LOUIS LUBY, aged 67. Services THE PUNERAL CHURCH, Broadwar, 66th and 67th sts. (Frank E. Campbell Bulldings, Thursday after-

Services at THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Brondway and 67th st. (Frank E. Campbell Buildingt, Friday Svening, 8.30 o'clock Private,

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MANGOLD. -EVA MANGOLD, aged 78.